MORE ABOUT THE PILGRIMS.

The Extinguished Oration Delivered at Last.

Address of Ralph Waldo Emerson at Steinway Hall.

The address in honor of the Pilgrim saints, who anded two centuries and a half ago upon Plymouth Rock, and which would have been successfully delivered at Association Hall the evening before last by Mr. R. W. Emerson had not an inopportune ex-plosion of gas irightened away all his audience and compelled him to defer it, was at length read yesterday evening at Stelaway Hall. There was a very good attendance, who plainly betrayed their New England origin by the critical feebleness with which they applanded their chosen orator. As is well known, the hearty approval with which a New York crowd greet their favorites is extremely vulgar, and altogether too low toned for a high bred, pork and beans, pumpkin pie Boston andience.
THE HIGH PRIEST OF TRANSCENDENTALISM

was introduced by a brief prayer from a well known sensational preacher and a few fulsomely eulogistic remarks by Mr. Choate, who officiated as chairman.

sensational preacher and a few fulsomely eulogistic remarks by Mr. Choate, who officiated as chairman. The lecturer was evidently gotten up for the occasion—in a sait of rusty, well-worn black, and wish spectacles and boots both of huge dimensions. His hair was neatly brushed over the ball patch on the top of its head, where, according to the phrenologists, the bump of self-esteem has its seat, and he looked, every square inch or him, a light of Boston letters.

He said he greeted this assemblage who had met to konor the remembrances of the anniversary of the kanding. The impressive virtue of the founders of the republic had made the words of the original charter, which gave them all the wide lands from the month of the Potomac away to the far north, and from the Adamie to the Pacific, for their heritage, a literal fact. But it had taken 20 years to bring this about. The growth of nations was not generally continuous, but moved by saiden leaps. But our country is an exception. In these two and a a half centuries we had outlived many dynastics and had drawn new lessons out of their fullures. Those planters at Plymouth tries the cracial experiment of getting a footing nearest to Europe, and had succeeded, though many others had failed, by the might of their virtue, the industry of their hands and the blessing of Ged. True, the country where they settled had never grown very big. But they had taught men to bind a free, happy and nonest republic on even a desert shore. Year after year, as new colonists arrived, they had built cities and settled State after State.

The original spiritual institution, and not puritans, who, though dissatisfied that the Reformation was not carried curther, made their peace with the State and accepted its aid. Robinson, Browster and Brusferd were all Separatists. Later on, the Puritans, in 1e2s, also formed a cempany to go to New Engand, though they as the time expressly stated that they did not desire to leave the Church of England, but simply to sever themselves from its corruptions.

year. Mr. Emerson then traced the first few settlements made by the Pigrams, and, in speaking of Bosten, alladed in a long and learned digression in which the opinions of many philosophers and theologians of the ninth and eleventh centuries were adrestly introduced, to the influence of climate and soil upon human and national character. Chemical atoms had their spiritual importance. Perhaps the people of New Engiand owed their equal dexterity in mecompatible works to There characters of extractes, which gave them the spiender of the equator, and then ran down to a cold approaching the temperature of the celestal spaces. The capital fact distinguishing the colony of New England from all others was that they stipulated that the charter granted to the company in England should be transferred to them, and so they were able to bring their own ideas of government with them and put them into practice. No doubt the early colonists exaggerated their dangers and privations, and really faced very much less than a hardy backwootsman or a frontiersman at the present day. Captain Smith was nearly sting to death by a sting ray, and an exploring expedition was reported to have nearly died of the strong scent of the ferns, and some other Pilgrims firmly betweet they had seen lone in the forests of New England. But if these dangers were imagicary the terror inspired by them was real. That was, indeed, an age of many terrors. Men had terror of witches and of evil spirits—terror even of God. New England was stuated in a chimate unfriendly to grace and elegance; but there might be found there that refinement which citication and wealth were powerless to bestow. This was the effect of deep religious sentiment, which imparted a delicacy and grandeur of thought that nothing else could yield. One secret of the success of the Pilgrims stoolonist was the effect of deep religious sentiment, which imparted the proceedings of these meetings—what some might think currons—a certain spice of proceedings of these laterage think curious—a certain spice of

think currous—a certain spice of ENYY AND PIQUE AND SPITE, which, perhaps, was the surest proof that justice was done and urine and truth triumphant. It was very touching to read of the kind and loving regard was done and viviue and truth triumphant. It was very touching to read of the kind and loving regard with which the colorists regarded good Governor Winthrop. In particular he alluded to the request made by the Governor that none of the citizens should make him presents, and the kindly anger or the people at the prohibition. The rusers of that age did not possess the greed of those of the bresent day. The signal pre-eminence of Boston over all the rest of the world, even in those early times, was then at length insisted upon by the lecturer, especially as evinced in the fact that a house within its sacred precincis was worth twice as much as one in a more timorous town. It was true that history told cruel tales about Massachusetts—of murders of Quakers and witches; but it must be understood that the first colonists, the Brownists of Plymouth, had no part in these outrages and stood aloof from them. The prosperity of Massachusetts was singularly rapid—perhaps without example elsewhere in human annals. There was a permanent tone of audacity in the cause of right which

THE PROFILE OF BOSTON

pre-eminently possessed, in spite of the many sins of which her people, inke the people of all great cities, were guilty. Beston was sametimes pushed into a

to which she was not entitled. But she might fairly claim a certain nigh, intellectual tone of mind, which was strongly unfavorable to oppression. Literary aomity, too, had come over to Beston with the first colonists and had never deserted her. He confessed he did not find in Boston, with all the hereditary education of its people, a fair amount of originality of thought or any capacity for broad generalizations or any large power of imagination. They had produced no "Novum Organum," no "Principia," no "Paradise Loss," no "Weath of Nations," no national anthem. But it must be remembered that nature was a frugal mother, and never gave without measure. Massachusetts so far had not perhaps

SEEDED EFIC FORMS,
but simply workers. Mr. Emerson then alluded to English criticism of America. In reply to it he pomited to the large English criticisms. THEATRICAL ATTITUDE OF VIRTUE to which she was not entitled. But she mig

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English criticism of America. In reply to it he
pointed to the large English emigration to this
country, the enormous investments of Eritish capitalists in American securities and the vastness of
the trade serveen the two countries. And America was now looking forward to absorbing and annex-ing not only English colonies, but England herself England had long been the cashfer of the world but now English capitalists must pass to China and

Japan by the Pactice Raifroad.

ENGLAND'S TRUE GLORY
was her steady justice toward subject nations, and
he especially alluded to India. And in all the dangers that were likely to threaten her America was
sure to sympathize and so far as possible aid her.
And what protection could be more notice—to bestow
or to receive? The reason why England had better
writers and artists than we had was probably that
the power of her genius had been drawn into a
focus, while ours had been scattered over an undeveloped Continent. Mr. Emerson concluded by
doubtuilly expressing a hope that wherever they
might be scattered the children of New England and
their most remote postericy would not disgrace the
soll from which they spruag.

ARREST OF A DIAMOND THEF.

An Ex-Coarbman of a Hartford Lady Gets Away With \$40,000 Worth of Diamonds and £1,000 in Money-He Joins the Navy, but is Apprehended and Arrested.

Bosros, Dec. 23, 1870. A dashing young fellow named Samuel F. Andr ws, tornerly a coachman for Mrs. Antonmette Gridley and Miss Neilie Gridley, was arrested at the Navy Yard this atternoon for larceny from the Navy Yard this atternoon for larceny from the women named of about \$40,000 worth of diamonds. He had served them as conchinan for some time, and had gamed their confidence to such an extent that Mrs, Gridley sent hin, a few weeks since, to Lancaster, Penn., with power of attorney, to making some property which she had there. He improved the opportunity by raising \$1,000 or more on the property, and then returned to Hartford, and gathered up diamonds and other lewelry to the amount of some \$40,000, and then left for parts unshown. He was tracked to Boston, and bundly found over in the Navy Yard, where he had entisted as a scamm on the California, and was to sail to motrow.

DEATH OF AN AMERICAN BANKER IN LONDON.

A private cable telegram received in this city to day announces the death of John Munroe, the well known American nanker of Paris. He died in Longon vesterday afternoon.

WOMAN'S PEACE CONVENTION.

Election of Officers-Address by Julia Ward Howe-Speech of David Dudley Field.

The first session of the Woman's Peace Convention was opened at ten o'clock yesterday morning. at the Union League theatre. The attendance was rather slim, and among those present were Mrs. Jung Ward Howe, Mr. William Cullen Bryant and the Rev. O. B. Frothingnam. The following were nominated officers of the convention:-President, Julia Ward Howe: Vice Presidents, William Cullen Bryant, Lucrecia Mott, Henry Ward Beecher, George W. Julian, Rachel S. Howland, Professor T. S. Upham, Gerrit Smith, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Rev.

Abel Stevens, Rev. O. B. Frothingham and Alfred

II. Love; Secretaries, Mary F. Davis, T. B. Sanborn, Anna Rice Powell and Henry T. Child; Treasurer, George Cabot Ward.

Mrs. Howe then said that two questions are to be decided-first, whether a peace congress should be held in the coming year, and, second, whether it should be calle la woman's movement. Woman is a sympathetic agent for the transmission of truth, and in every way adapted to the work. While asking the aid of Curistian men in the work. While asking the aid of Curistian men in the work it is in every way essential that the sisterhood should take each other by the hand and use their influence in behalf of peace.

Rev. O. B. FROTHINGHAM next delivered a long oration in favor of peace, and was followed by Mrs. Wilbork, Vice President of the Woman's Suffrage Association.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham next delivered a long oration in favor of peace, and was followed by Mrs. Wilbork. Vice President of the Woman's Suffrage Association.

The Evening Session

commenced at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe called the meeting to order. She read tetters from Mr. William H. Furnace, of Philadelphia: Professor Thomas C. Upham, Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, Gerrit Smith, Madame Gasparin and Harriet Beecher Stowe—all expressing their sympathy for the object of the Convention. A letter from Mr. John Stuart Mill was then read; it expressed a doubt as to the advisability of having a separate congress of women, as such movements—ne says—are more prolific of werds than or actions. Mr. David Dubley Firld next came for ward and addressed the meeting. He said:—This is a meeting to promote peace by

The Influence of woman.

Let us look at the end and at the means by which this object may be attained. The end is peace—peace among the nations of the earth. War sometimes is a necessity, for we have not yet arrived at the advanced stage at which peace can be secured under all circumstances. Italian unity, for instance, could never have been attained without war. But we ought to find a remedy for war. A common authority should be established, which will be to make it just as difficult for nations as for individuals to war against one another. Is this merely a visionary scheme, or can such a supreme council settle the client of the country of Arrivation.

A COURT Of Arrivation has proposes to attain a reasonable one, which should meet with universal favor. The next question that arises is whether the means, said the speaker, are the influence of woman. As woman suffers as much as man by war it is her duty to do all she can to prevent war. He did not quite like the idea of a attain a reasonable one, which should meet with universal favor. The next question that arises is whether the means, said the speaker, are the influence of woman. As woman suffers as much as man by war it is her duty to do all she can to prevent

ing of which
Mr. John O'Hara, a gentleman from Ireland, de-

Mr. JOHN O'HARA, a gentleman from Ireland, de-livered a lengthy oration. He was followed by Mrs. Mary F. Davis, who spoke very feelingiyon the sad-results of war. The audience was then requested to append their signatures to a document and to con-tribute something handsome toward Mrs. Howe's expenses, which proposition seemed to chill the audience.

Mrs. Howe then delivered a closing address, after which the meeting adjourned

PEAVY FORGERY.

Attempt to Swindle Parties Well Known in

Yesterday afternoon a young man acting as messeuger for L. S. Lawrence & Co., bankers, appeared at the National Park Bank, and presenting a check to Mr. Wright, the paying teller, asked to have it certified. Mr. Wright took the check in his brisk business way, nulled it through between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, held it off by both hands at arm's length, gazed at the paper, placed his head a little one side and squinted at the paper, turned it over, looked at the back of the note turned it over again and again with a nervous rapidity, looked quizzically at the young man who pre-sented the check, shook the check two or three

pidity, looked quizzically at the young man who presented the check, shook the check two or three times, and said,

"This check may be all right, but as sure as my name is Wright I'm afraid it aint right. Where did you get this, young man I".

"A gentleman is at our office now, waiting for the money. It is to be paid in goid."

A messenger belonging to the bank was called and told to hasten up to the party by whom the check was drawn—E. S. Riggins & Co., the carpet dealers, on Broadway. In due time the messenger returned, in company with the attoracy of Messrs. Higgins & Co. The attorney examined the check and recognized it by the namber as one which had been drawn two days before in favor of some party in Newark for by the number as one which had been drawn two days before in favor of some party in Newark for \$30 39. An order had been sent to the Higgins establishment for a sample of carpet, with money to pay for the sample and a request that a check be sent for whatever balance may remain. The check had been sent for the balance, which, as above stated, was \$50 59. This was evidently

A "PET UP 100"

to get possession of a check. The rogues having obtained the check must have gone to work immediately to after the face of the note, and so cleverly had they done the work that the lightest lines in the terreture wave not crossed. The date had been observed that the control of the control o

had they done the work that the lightest lines in the signature were not erased. The date had been obterated, the figures and wording had oeen altered by means of acids and the requisite changes written in. The amount was written over the signature and along on the back of the note, and everything was done apparently to guard against counterfolding or alteration.

The discovery of the forgery having been completed the messenger and Messrs. Higgins' autornoy proceeded to the banking house of the Messrs. Lawrence to capture the owner of the cheek. He had evidently become alarmed at the long absence of Messrs. Lawrence's messenger and left. Owing to the shrewdness of Mr. Wright the bank was saved the heavy loss of \$3,880 64 in gold. The matter has been placed in the hands of the detectives and the "smart" Jerseyman may yet be brought to justice.

CHIRATIBLE FAIRS IN JERSEY.

What the People Have Done and are Doing for Churches, Hospitals and Other Objects of Charity.

The people of Jersey City can be truly said to have contributed far more towards objects of charity than those of New York, liberal though the latter have been, during the past six months, considering the means at the disposal of each. One of the largest fairs ever held in the city was that in aid of the Hudson County Hospital, which closed last Monday night. The proceeds are very large. It was prenight. The procesus are very large. It was pre-ceded in the very same building by the fair in aid of the Chidren's Home, which, in point of success, is entitled to rank third. A week or two previously the German fair was held, in aidof the wounded soldiers, and the amount realized was nearly double that of any other city, taking into account the number of Ger-mans in the population.

ther city, taking into account the number of terans in the population.

Then came the fair in aid of St. Patrick's church
in the Bergen district, which proved great generosiy on the part of the residents of that locality. Nowomes the fair in aid of St. Peter's church, and that
a aid of the German Catholic church in South
eighn street. The latter was opened vesterday
adder such a consider asspices that the pastor,
father Erraus, has every reason to feel gratified. It
is largely patronized by the Irish Catholics, who regard the pastor as a most "ecalous and deserving
priest, who knows no favoritism among Catholics of
any country. but that which will not appeal in vain to the

But that which will not appeal in vain to the hearts of the people is the fair which will be opened this evening in St. Michael's church to enable the good Sisters of St. Francis, otherwise known as the "Sisters of the Poor." To complete the erection of their hospital on Hamilton square. Of what this sisterized have accomplished in their splendid hospital at Hoboken, not only for that city, but for the entire northern section of the county of Hudson, every old resident of Hoboken speaks in terms of the highest commendation. In the matter of hospital accommonation the people of Jersey City have been hitherto poverty stricken.

The people of Treaton are also up and doing. The Cannolies have been noiding a fair, which was even more successful than that of last year, and the friends of the Central Methodist church are engaged in a similar business at Washington Hall.

TRIAL OF ILLEGAL VOTERS IN ELIZABETH, N. J. Yesterday, in the Union County Court, at Eliza. beth, William Zimmermann, Henry Zimmermann, Charles B. Whatey, Abraham fownley, R. W. For syth, Charles Rist and Conrad Mariz were arraigned for trial on a charge of having voted illegally and procuring others so to do. Their counsel tried to have the indictments question of technical grounds, but Judge Pepus under the motion. He agreed, however to a posturement

AMUSEMENTS.

evening, while entering Steinway Hall a few moments

before eight o'clock, would have been, "How fine an audience for so bitter a night!" The next obser-

vation would most probably have rested on the

peculiarly intellectual and distinguished tone of the

company present. Many active and emmeat members of the beach and of the bar, well known literati,

artists, authors, prominent politicians of the higher order, diligent tollers on the press, and even some

noted divines were there, attracted by the love of genuine dramatic art in the legitimate Shakspearian sense, and by the reputation of superior talent which has preceded the English tragedleane and reader, Miss Glyn to our shores, and has already made her name familiar here. The sudden bitting cold and searching north wind that made the evening the most wintry that December has brought us this year had threatened to mar the attendance of just that class of people whose presence is most desirable chass of people whose presence is most desirable upon such an occasion; but the vast hall was comfortably filled, and skilful organ prelade; pleasant warmin and briliant light made up the rest that was required to furnish agreeable concomiants to the programme offered.

The latter was simple and straigntforward enough to please the most fastidous taste. A few minutes later than the hour fixed for the beginning of her task Miss Glyn appeared in plain draperies of pink and white, with but little ornament to contrast with her glossy jet black tresses, her clear, bright complexion and a contour of shoulders arms and bust full of classic vigor. The lady's countenance is not in the first flush of youth, nor yet of faultless Grecian outline, but is rather of the substantial English or even Cellic type, yet extremely animated and carnest in expression, mobile, changeful, and lit up with eyes that sometimes sparkle, sometimes glow, with intellectual and emotional fre, playful, winning, threatening, pleading by turns, as the sense varies and the inner spirit moves. Her voice, which at first seemed less distinct, owing to the peculiar English accent that is not pleasant to the Americae ear until the latter has grown accustomed to it, became clearer and more includious with each succeeding scene, until, warming with the work, the fair reader was enabled to reveal its thorough training and rounded, somerous elocution with just effect. Only here it was, indeed, that fair criticism could commence. Any one who will consider the special difficulty that a grounds a foreign artist upon such an occasion; but the vast hall was was enabled to reveal its thorough training and rounded, sonorous elecution with just effect. Only here it was, indeed, that fair criticism could commence. Any one who will consider the special difficulty that a trongods a foreign artist confronting a strange ancience in a strange place, untried before in the presence of a throng of people assembled to note every inflection and every gesture; without the aid of theatrical facilities, reats, relief, costumes, make-up and "business" (ast is technically termed), yet assuming all the chief characters of the most difficult acting drama of the Shakspearian reperiory, and with all the intricacles of Shakspearian phrase and diction to overcome, will appreciate our approval when we say that Miss Glyn achieved an unequivocal and decided success. She was the coquetish, craity, fascinating Egyptian Queen—the soul of artful device, and yet of passion as boundless as Saarra and as burning as its clime—to the life, so far as voice and gesture were engaged; and yet she was equally effective as the doting Roman Mark Aatony, struggling between love and duty, with all the prite of his race and the dignity of his great fame and martial temperament, but flinging all way, at last, for the embraces of the bewlitching socceess of the Nile. The wonder was that, portraying these great parts so well, the tragedienne should lose nothing in the presentation of the removerable Enobarous, the tender, devoted, high-souled Eros, the gentle Octavia, or even in the more loidly and commanding, although briefly sketched role of great, stern, imperial Cæsar himself. And then, at a bound, to spring from these to the serio-comic part of the clown, who brimps the falien Queen "the worm of Nilus" in his basket of fruit and flowers, and to there elicit the repeated applause of her audience, was certainly a triumph rarely witnessed on any stage or platform. All this Miss Glyn honestly achieved. Suffice it to say that, in all the love and death passages she displayed real histrionic power of the nighest o

appearance Wednesday evening as Boulotte, in the "Barbe Bleue," the most musical of all the works by which Offenbach has lifted opera bouffe into its legitimate sphere as an attractive feature of the modern Freuch stage. Everybody is familiar with do is heartily to endorse the commendations which Mile. Atmée, as Boulotte, won at the Varieties in this character after having made her dobût in 1868, when sixteen years old, at the Con cert des Ambassadeurs, in the Champs Elysées, and then singing successfully at the Eldorado; after which she sang at Marseilles and Bordeaux, and for four years and a half at Rio Janeiro. She made still another voyage to Rio, whence she returned to Paris in 1899, since which date she has been the "actrice atmee des Variects." Escaping from Paris by balloon, she has come to New York, where her youth, her beauty, her fresh and clear voice, and the vivacity, and at the same time the good taste of her acting, made last evening a most favorable first impression. The merry archness with which she sang "Pades Bergera dams te Village" introduced her at once to the best good will of those who were most loadingted talescands. and then singing successfully at the Eldorado: with which she sang "Pra des Bergers dams le Village" introduced her at once to the best good will of those who were most obsimately determined to adhere to their old and well founded prejudices in favor of Mile. Irma-Marie as their typical Boulotte. And throughout the representation of "Barbe Bleue" Mile. Aimée sustained with increasing power tre earliest favorable impressions which she had made. Three times encored in the favorite song, "Quil est Charmand, te Freluque," and raptinously applauded in several other morceaux, she was never tempted to go beyond the proprieties—that is, to indulge in the cascades, the "gags" which certain ill-advised friends of the members of opera boughe companies have erroneously told them are indispensible with a New York audience. At last we may hope they have all learned that the contrary is the truth. M. Gaussins, who cannot boast of a voice that, as might be desired, wakes all the echoes of so spacious a hail as that of the Grand Opera, but who is nevertheless a comic actor of fine quality and high degree, almost made the audience. M. Duchesne as the Rot Bobeche, seemed to have recovered entitled; the healthte. M. Duchesne as the Roi Bobeche, seemed to have recovered entirely the healthful vigor which im-pressed all the old admirers of General Boum. The other rôles were creditably sustained. We need scarcely add that les choeurs were excellent, and that the mise en scine was admirable. "Barbe Bleue'r is destined again to be the success of the sea-

BRISTOW'S GRAND ORGAN CONCERT .- This celebrated musician and favorite organist gave on Wednesday evening, at Zion church, the first of a series of organ concerts, which, judging from its success, augurs well for the rest, Among the audience were some of the leading people of this wealthy and fashionable parish. The quality of the audience may be imagined from the fact that, unwilling to indulge in outward demonstrations of applause, a written request was sent to the conductor when an encore was desired. The artists were Miss Henrietta Beebe, soprano; Miss Jenny Kempton, contraito, and Mr. Beckett, basso. Mr. Bristow played three organ pieces -the "Pastorale" of Bach (four movements), overture to "Egmont" and the ever welcome "Poet and Peasant" overture. The organ arrangement of Beethoven's work brought in all the orenestral effects of the original—a work attainable only by a first class musician. Miss Beebe's beautiful soprano voice was heard to advantage in "With Verdure Clad," and Miss Kempton sostained fully the high reputa-tion she has acquired both in America and Miss Kempton sustained they are might reputation she has acquired both in America and Italy by singing a little, tender song by Mrs. F. S. Hodges, called "The Rose Bush." Into this song Mrs. Kempton threw a world of expression and feeling, which wont right to the heart of every one present. The duet "Quis est Homo," from Rossint's "Stabat Mater," was song by these artists with one effect that fold well for American talent. with an effect that told well for American talent. Mr. Beckett did justice to the "Pro Peccaus" and in duet with Miss Beebe.

LINA EDWIN'S .- "Little Jack Sheppard," one of the most successful burlesques of the season, has been renovated at Lina Edwin's, and Marston, the celebrated scenic artist, has furnished it with some supero scenery—a much needed addition to the bur-lesque. This was the only thing wanting to make the burlesque a thorougaly enjoyable treat for an

STADT THEATRE -Miss Clara Perl, the well known prima donna contralto, closed her brilliant engagement at the Stadt theatre this week, taking a bene fit in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," The house was crowded to its fullest extent, and the beautiful ocnepictaire was laden with bouquets and appliance. One interesting mark of public favor was in the shape of a dove, which flew from one of the boxes and lighted on Miss Peri's shoulder, bearing a costly orblian: in its bill.

B. Goldsmith, the "fittle Snakspearian wonder," gave a series of recitations, wednesday evening, at Chiekering's new Music Hall, in Fourteenth street. The little prodigy is only six years of age, and his histrhinic powers are extraordinary for one so young. He portrayed the flery arder of the love-sick Romeo in a grashing manuar; but in reciting the "Seven Ages" and the dagger scene in "Macb " he "LITTLE OLLIE'S" ENTERTAINMENT, -- Master Oliver

mouthed and seemed to ape the mannerisms of his teacher. This little iragedian in embryo will yet, however, make his mark. Miss Sterling, the ex-cellent contraito, sang several ballads that were re-peatedly encored, and Mr. Joseph Poznanski's per-formance on the piano was highly appreciated by the andlence. STEINWAY HALL-MISS GLYN-ANTONY AND CLEO-PATRA.—The first remark that any unprejudiced looker-on in Verona would have made Wednesday

BROOKLYN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. - A "grand musical soirée" was given Thursday at the Conservatory Hall, 128 Court street. The audience crowded vatory Hall, 123 Court street. The anglence crowder overy part of the hall, and the concert was creditable to the conductors, Signor E. Marzo and Mr. G. Carmiencke. The programme included the Haydin symphony in E flat; Donizettl's song, "O Mio Fernando;" Mendelssohn's "Priests' March," from "Athalia," and Mozart's duet, "La ci Darem la Mano." Misses L. and A. Serre and Miss Jose Eddy were the principal vocalists, and Mr. Isaac B. Poz-nanski was violin soloist. The pupils of the Con-servatory sang, with excellent time and precision, Rossini's overture, "Elizabeth," and Sir H. Bishop's overture, "Guy Mannering," Mr. Mark Hallam acting as director.

Fire broke out at an early hour yesterday morning in the extension of the three story frame tenement

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day

Sun rises...... 7 22 | Moon sets.....eve 7 11 Sun sets...... 4 37 | High water ... eve 10 17

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY. Steamer. | Sails | Destination. | Ofice.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 23, 1870.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of London (Br), Tibbits, Liverpool—John O Daie.
Steamship England (Br), Webster, Liverpool—F W J Hurst.
Steamship North America, Slocum, Rio Janeiro, &c—U S and Brazil Mail Steamship Co. and Brazil Mail Steamship Co.

Ship Agnes, Tisdale, Kast Indies—Frederic Baker.

Bark M A Evans (Br), Davis, Bristol, E—E E Morgan's

Sons.

Bark A M Schweigaard (Nor), Pedersen, Gloucester—
Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Amoy (Br), Parkman, Glasgow—Chas P Swan & Co. Bark Svanen (Lan), Ebsen, Allcante-Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark Aroulia (Nor), Eldrup, Gibraitar for orders—Funch,
Edye & Co.

Bark Calypso, Whitmore, Buenoz Ayres—Russell, Howes

& Co.

t Co.

Bark John Griffin, Downey, Havana—J E Ward & Co.
Bark Ella, Lewis, Portland—Howe, White & Co.
Brig Eastern Star, Foster, Demarara—D Trowbridge's Sons.
Brig Curacoa (Bri, Lockhart, Curacoa—Jos Foulke's Sons.
Brig Suwanee, Super, New Orleans—N H Brigham.
Brig John Shay, Nickerson, Richmond, Va—A Abbott.
Schr A L Whitney, Masters, Aspinwall—S L Merchant & Co. Co. Schr Annie Harper, Wood, Brashear City—J S Ingraham t Co.
Schr Cora Nash, Coffin, Savannah—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Sarah Watson, Smith, Wilmington, NC—Evans, Ball

& Co. Schr Geo H Squire, Haley, Richmond, Va-Evans, Bail & Co. Schr Cora, Bush, Washington, DC-Thomas, Holmes & Scar Mary Lee Newton, Murphy, Baltimore—Jed Frye &

Co.

Schr El'a, Grindle, Baltimore—Miller & Houghton.
Schr Sallie Burton, Palmer, Stanford.
Schr O CAcsen, Meade, Stamford.
Sicamer Octaria, Revnoids, Baltimore.
Steamer Mars, Grumley, Philla leiphla.
Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, Philadelphia.
Steamer F Trank, Pierce, Philadelphia.
Steamer A C Stimers, Davis, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Palmyra (Br.), Brown, Liverpool Dec 8, Queenstown 7th, via Boston 22d, with mose, to G 6 Franckion.
Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah Dec 29, with mose, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Had stormy weather, with snow, after passing Hatterss. 22d inst, at 4 PM, 40 miles south of Firring Pan Shonis, passen steamship City of Merida, bound

south.

Steamship Geo B Upton, Roberts, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with indee and passengers, to Washington & Co.
Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mise and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Sinp Elizabeth Hamilton, White, Hartlepool, 55 days, with railway iron, to J Aikins & Co; came the southern passage, Had moderate weather to Hatteras, and been 12 days north of that point, with heavy N and NW gales; stove bul-

of that point, with heavy N and NW gales; stove bul-warks, fo.

Bark P A Munch (Nor), Brentsen, Cardiff, 73 days, with railroad tron, to order-vessel to Funch, Edge & Co. Had strong weaterly gales the entire passage, Nov 7, lat 37 s N, lon 17 7 W, spoke ship Hilds, from Christiansumd for New Orleans. The P A M is anchored at the Southwest Spit.

Bark Hattie M (ift.) Parker, Bremen, Nov 30, with mose, to Funch, Edge & Co. First five days out had strong westerly winds, then had four days caim. Nov 39, wind ESE. Passed Dungness Nov 30, On Dec 1 took my departure from the Litzard bearing NE, distant 18 miles, wind canted northerly; on the 7th canted back to E; on the 13th canted to the westward; 15th, got southings on Nantucket; since strong westerly gales and very only weather. Bark Yeteran, Catheart, Gromstadt Oct 28, and Essimore, 42 days, via Edgartown Dec 22, with hemp, &c. to Wu Bark Veteran, Catheart, Cronstadt Oct 25, and Eastnore, 42
days, via Edgartown Dec 22, with hemp, &c, to Wm
Ropes & Co. Had heavy westerly gales the entire
passage; lost and spit sails; lost boat and
galley, and had decks swept of everything moveable. Nov
29, 1st 48 5 N, ion 31 20 W, fell in with bark Ins. of and for
Bristol, E from St John, NB, with a cargo of lumber, dis-

galley, and ada dects went of everyining indexols. And for Bristol, E from St John, NB, with a cargo of number, disparents, and had her decks swept of boats, galley and everything else moveable, and five feet of water in the hold; lay by her for two days waiting for a chance to get the crew off, but neither of us having a boat, and it blowing very heavy all the time, could not do it. After running downly her had getting a tine to heavy they would not risk it, and said they would stay by the wreck and try to get her in some port, as she was lumber loaded and could not sink.

Hark Arizona (of Stockton), Conant, Catania, 65 days, with brimstone, &c. to Fabbri & Chaunery. Made the Southern passage; has been 23 days from lat \$2.20 N, lon 57 46 W; been driven across the Golf twice, with heavy NW gales; split sails, store water casks, batch houses, &c. Dec 19, lat 35 55 N, lon 72 12 W, spoke brif wole, which heavy is a special the southern passage; has been 23 days from lat \$2.20 N, lon 57 46 W; been driven across the Golf twice, with heavy NW gales; split sails, store water casks, batch houses, &c. Dec 19, lat 35 55 N, lon 72 12 W, spoke brif wole, with hides, &c. to Breit, Son & Co. Have had heavy W and NW gales for the last 10 days; crossed the Equator Nov 22; Nov 5, lat 20 39 S, lon 32 19 W, spoke bark Argentine (of Bangor), from Rosario via Montevideo for Boston; Nov 16, lat 11 S, lon 32 4 W, exchanged signals with a ship in distress who reported his foreunat sprung. He gave no name, where from or where bound to our signals, but reported that he required no assistance; thowed American colors and was steering to the nor-hward. November 30, lat 15 N lon 25 W, ship Lyttleton, from Buenoa Ayers for Boston.

Bark Mary (Br), Hautaby, Havana, I' days, with sugar to F Fisher & Co; vessel to J F Whitney & Co. Had very heavy northerly and westerly gales; was blown of on Dec I', lon 30 W, across the Gulf Stream; been 10 days north of Hatterss.

eras.

Brig Sichmond (of Baugor), Powers, Bordeaux, f2 days,
with wine, &c, to Lamont & Son. Had moderate easterly
winds up to the Banks, since strong wes erly gases, and reeleved some slight damage. The R is anchored at the Southover Shift. ceived some slight damage. The A is anchore as weat Spit.

Brig Astcrope (Br), Tregarthen, Malaga 49 days, with fruit, to Gomez, Wallis & Co-vessel to Geo F Builey. Paesed Gloraltar Nov 4; had sine weather up to Hatteras; since atrong weaterly gales. Dec B; of Fire Island, spoke brig Palestro (Fr), from St Domingo for New York; Ibth, at 10 PM, 75 miles east of Sandy Hook, was run into by an unknown brig, bound east, carrying away bowaprit, cutwater, head and head gear and foretongallant mast, topgallant and royal yards and sails, and had boats stove; damage to the

known brig, bound east, carrying away bowsprit, cutwater, head and head gear and forelopgaliant mast, topgaliant and royal yards and sails, and had boats stove; damage to the other vossel unknown.

Brig Falestro (F7), Lagruttet, Aguin, Hayti, 31 days, with logwood, to Faker z Co. Had heavy northerly and westerly gales the entire passag.

Brig Viorance (Spin), Mendezana, Cleafuegos, 32 days, in balast, Hunra (Spin), Mendezana, Cleafuegos, 32 days, with mahogany and sugate R A Robinson & Co. Had moderate weather up to Haiteras; since heavy W and NW gales.

Brig Elizabeth (Br), Purssil, St Joans, Newfoundland, 35 days, with herrings and oil, to R P Currie; had strong westerly gales the entire passage.

Schr C S Bushnell (of New Haven), Mayo, Genca 65 days, with marble and rags, to J Phillips & Son—vessel to Bentiey, Miller & Thomas, Passed Gibraliar Nov 4; moderate weather up to Haiteras, then strong westerly winds; Nov 4, in the Straits, passed bark Shawmut, bound east; Dee 11, lat 27, on 65 t3, spoke schoner Abbott Lawrence, from Surinam for Boston; 19th, lat 32 30, ion 74 io, passed brig Hunter, bound south; no date, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ days, with hone of the southwest Spit.

Sch Minetta (of Stockton), Crocker, Jamel, 25 days, with logwood and coffee, to Kunbardt & Co, vessel to James E Ward & Co. Had heavy westery gales; 12 days Nor Haiterus lost and spilt sails. Des 7, in Crooked Island passage saw schoner Susan, Fistoon, from James for New York, Lett in port brig Adice (Br) and schooner E L Simmons for New York in 2 days, with beatty, to Woodraf & Rodinson vessel to H W Loud & Co. Was 13 days north of Haiteras, with heavy W and NW gales. On the night of Dec 21, under closecteces

Schr J T Williams, Newbury, Baltimore.
Schr Hannah Champion, Taylor, Egg Harbor.
Schr LC Cook, Gandy, New Lon low, for Virginta.
Passed Through Hell Gate.
BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Rattlesnake, Winnet, Somerset for Philadel-

pina.

Erig J G Troop (Br), Cetarlo, Sydney, CR, for New York, 14 cays, with coal, to C B Swain a Son-vessel to Moss a Wars. Had strong W and NW gales the whole passage, was Bi hours from Cape Canso to Annucest South Shoals; from thence was S days to Tarpaulin Cove; lost water casks and

ant mast and head of foretopman head rigging, forespopulant must and head of forespopulate gone; did not ascertain her name.

Schr Kathleen (Br., Wyman, Kingston, Ja, for New York, 25 days, with logwood and coffee, to J Leaycraft—veasel to Honey a Parker. Had honey W and NW gales the whole passane: was lo days north of Hatterns. Passed, going into Kingston, brig Mary E Ladd, from New York, Market Work, with potatoes, to Henry Duryea—vessel to Cranden Company of the Com

Schr James M Flansgan, Norwood, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Mary T Hudson, Vaughn, Boston for Baltimore.

Schr Mane L Newton, Rich, Boston for Baltimore.

Schr Jane L Newton, Rich, Boston for Baltimore.

Schr Jartnenan, Gibrs, New Bedford for New York.

Schr J L Grocker, Thrasher, Tannton for New York.

Schr J L Crocker, Thrasher, Tannton for New York.

Schr B L Crocker, Thrasher, Tannton for New York.

Schr B Dean, Cook, Taunton for Baltimore.

Schr Lady Antrin, Baker, Wareham for New York.

Schr Hunter, Crane, Somerset for New York.

Schr Hunter, Crane, Somerset for New York.

Schr Kichard Borden, Borden, Fall River for New York.

Schr W H Bowen, Butler, Frovidence for New York.

Schr W G Dearborn, Birch, Providence for New York.

Schr Northern Light, Ireland, Providence for Philadelphia.

Schr H J Raymond, Ellaworth, Providence for Philadelphia.

blia.
Sebr F B Colton, Somers, Providence for Philadelphia.
Sebr Elvic Davis, Hand, Providence for Philadelphia.
Sebr B F Jones, Graham, Providence for Philadelphia.
Sebr B F Jones, Graham, Providence for Philadelphia.
Sebr Sparking Sea, Falkenburgh, Norwech for New York.
Sebr E S Gildersleeve, Ellis, New London for Philadelbliadelphia.

Schr Jennie A Sheppard, Gilbert, New London for Baiti ore.
Schr Challenge, Perry, Greenport for New York.
Senr E E Potter, Elisworth, Greenport for New York.
Schr Berren Gates, Smith, Milistone Point for New York.
Schr Baren Gates, Smith, Milistone Point for New York.
Schr Robert Pettla (new), Dennis, Connecticut River for

inia. ir Adec H Belden, Mayo, Hartford for New York, her Adry A Rice, Rice, Portland, Ct, for New York, her Mary A Rice, Rice, Portland, Ct, for Philadelphia, her Kade Grant, Grant, New Haven for New York, her Kade Grant, Grant, New Haven for New York, her We So'Brien, Burns, New Haven for New York, her Uszle Taylor, New Haven for New York, her Cordeila Newkirk, Huntley, New Hayen for Philabia.

delphia.

Schr Samuel Castner, Jr, Robinson, New Haven for Philadelphia.

Schr Goodwin, Dickerson, New Haven for Amboy.

Schr Julius Webb, Granby, New Haven for Virginia.

Schr Ripple, Conover, New Haven for Trenton.

Schr Biast, Bartlett, New Haven for Trenton.

Schr Judge Runyon, Brewer, New Haven for New Brunswick.

Schr C.P. Shu'lts, Young, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Hrandywine, Kingar, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Mist, Muccey, Bridgeport for Treaton.
Schr Surce, Warwick, Bridgeport for Treaton.
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, Bridgeport for Treaton.
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, Bridgeport for Juney City.
Schr Celeste, Gierk, Huntington for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr Marietta Smitn, Preston, Virginia for Fair Haven. Schr Katie J Hoyt, Parker, Halltmore for New Haven. Schr Chaset, Gnos, Panadelpnia for New Besford. At anchor in Flushing Ray. Schr Chasset, Ghose, Philadelphia for New Bestierd.
At anchor in Flushing Bay:—
Schr Joseph Lindsev, Nason, Virginia for Fast Haven.
Schr W G Atwater, Parker, Alexandria for Norwich.
Schr CP Stickney, Matthews, Alexandria for New Maven.
Schr Rebucca Florence, Drayton, Baltimore for Winterbott.

ort.
Schr F L Porter, Jones, Baitimore for Providence,
Schr Restiess, Baxter, Philadeiphia for Boston,
Schr Restiess, Baxter, Philadeiphia for Boston,
Schr A G Pierce, Baxter, New York for Connectict
Schr Mount Hope, Ailen, New York for Beifast,
Schr Justina, Kenniston, New York for Boston,
Schr Sarah, Mitchell, New York for Boston.

SAILED.

Steamships North America, for Rio Janeiro, &c; Albe-marie, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset N.

Shipping Notes.

Captain Pierre Guana, commander of the schoolship Mer-cury, has received instructions to proceed to sea and cruise between the latitudes of 10 degrees north and 5 degrees south and of longitudes 5 degrees east to 45 degrees west of Green-wich, until the 10th of March next. Captain Guana will take wich, until the loth of March next. Apptain duran will take with him 267 boys between the ages of 13 and 18 years. The chief object in view is to perfect the boys in seamanship, but the Commissioners of Charities induke the hope that by the careful observation of the officers the interests of commerce may be advanced and the cause of science greatly promoted. Rare results may be expected from this and like cruises it that attention is given it which is demanded by the importance of the movement. Unlike many of the large machine shops which by prostra-

Unlike many of the large macine snops which by prostra-tion of the business that only made their owners' fortunes and caused their murky laboratories to be hives of industry, that are now stilled and their machinery going to ruin, the Continental Works of Greenpoint, owned by Mr T F Rowland, present a pleasant contrast. For a long time past they land, present a pleasant contrast. For a long time past they have been very busy and have had employed many competent engineers and journeymen machinists of skill and experience. This number has been recently augmented, owing to the consummation of the contract for the building of the two iron ferryboats for the Union Ferry Company, designed to be put on the Fulton ferry, and now the works are employing over 500 artisans—a very fair exhibit, indeed, these full days. Of course there is not observable that bubbling. ploying over 500 artisans—a very fair exhibit, indeed, these dull days. Of course there is not observable that bubbling, ceaseless activity surrounding the different shops of these works as during our late war, when monitors and fron-clada were turned out with such rapidity that the mechanical and naval worlds were astonished, but there is a gratifying evidence of what industry and talent will accomplish. The boats for the Union Ferry Company will be a ster vessels in every respect, even to the minutest detail. They have been contracted for with the object that they shall be safe against colition, floating fields of ice or any other accident which is liable to befail the boats of the company running on the common, nonting needs or los or any other accident which is liable to befall the boats of the company running on the Fulton ferry, and it is fully believed that their construction will be such that this result will be realized. These boats will be 150 feet in length, 33 feet breadth of beam and 12 feet athwartship watertight bulkheads, the fron of which will be three-eighths of an inch in thickness. The hulls will also contain two fore and aft watertight bulkheads, running the whole length of the vessel, and these are to be so constructed that no injury can be sustained by the engines or boilers whatever the circumstances, and will be perfectly tight about the floors, the latter result being a mechanical achievement due to the inventive genius of Mr Rowland, and for which he has already received great credit. The Keels will be moided 10 inches, sided 10 inches and five-eighths of an inch in thuckness. The frames will be 24 inches apart at centres, and of angle iron 4 inches by 336 inches. The floors will rest on every frame and be 15 inches deep. The engine and boller keelsons will be of Iron, of box girder form, running the whole length of the vessel. Heads of frames will be tied together by shelf plates 7-16ths of an inch in thickness by 24 inches wide. There will be three breasthooks at each end of the vessel, running back 13 feet, and the sternposts will be of forged from 3½ by 5½ inches. The machinery for these boats is in process of construction at the Quintard Iron Works, and has before been alluded to in this column. The engines will be of the inclined description, having cylinders 40 inches in diameter by 10 feet stroke of piston. The boilers will be of the cylindrical-drop return-flue character. Mr Rowland has

Continental Works are also busily engaged in turning out the heavy iron work for the domes of the Union depot, now going up at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Fourth avenue, and work of an extensive character for several gasworks throughout the country, among which are a telescopic holder, 30 feet in diameter and 41 feet high, for the Springfield (Mass) Gas Works; a similar holder, 80 by 21 feet, for the New Britain (Conn) works; and they have recently finished holders. 110 by 84 feet and 168 by 70 feet respectively, ished holders, 110 by 64 feet and 188 by 70 feet respectively, for the Brooklyn and New York works.

During the season just closed the business of towing barges and canal boats on the Hudson to Albany and Troy by the various lines has been very heavy and marked by many personal transfer of the property of the propert culiarities. The Schuyjer line has five large boats, which have gonstantly been employed since the dates they were put upon the route, and during their running have towed up and down the river in safety 11,882 barges and canal boats. This is a handsome exhibit, and will give an idea of the extraordinary nature of the trade. The first trip was made by the Ningara March 31, and the other beats followed her in their initial trips for the season as the business demanded, being Anna (April 2), Belle (April 9), America (April 25) and Cayuga (May 2). Much trouble was experienced by the unpre-cedented low state of the water at times, but they were favored with very fair weather, no heavy gales playing havoc with tows, as has been the case in former years. In one instance a heavy tow was detained on the bar at Coeyman's 36 hours, but detentions of this nature were infrequent. The largest tow down the Hudson during the season was by the America, which contained 52 barges and canal boats. The same opposition between the firms engaged in the towing business has been experienced as in former years, which, although at times oppressive in some measures, has had a tendency to make the different captains of the towing steamers ever on the alert and careful in discharging their duty. It has also caused more than the usual activity among those

agreed to have the hulls finished in three months, and in

models after which many others will be constructed. The

interested on shore, and in this way has probably been of benefit to those who were their customers. The beginning of the present mouth the business fell off, and then the withdrawal of the towing steamboats commenced. There were laid up:-Belle, Dec 8: Niagara, 10th; Anna, 15th; America, 18th; Cayuga, 19th. It will be remembered that the above exhibit is by one line only. There are others in the same business, but they seemed unwitting to supply figures and facts when requested, holding, perhaps, that such shrewaness is the chief end of success. Marine Disasters.

Marine Disnisters.

Bark Groulanna (Br), from Rio Jansiro for Mobile, before reported wrecked, went ashore night of the Sin institute and a half miles oniside of Fort Morgan. She remained there until the gale night of the left, when she went to pieces and was tousing lost. No liess were lost, but three ladies lost all their baggage.

Bark A B Wyman, which was burned at sea on the 7th inst, was valued at \$63,000, and owned by Enoch Renner & Co. of Boston, who find only \$84,000 instrance on vessel, but none on freight. The following are the others in which insurance was effected:—Washington, \$15,000; Boston, \$5,000; India, \$67,000; Franklin, \$7,000; Chima, \$6,000.

Baik Fanny J Merriman, from Baltimore for Galveston, which was blown ashere in the hurricane of October last, above Cape Fiorida, and was calisceptently sold as she lay for \$200, has been got off and was made to key West Dec 18.

Schrift Hockanom, Eliza Crowelle, and Tiger, before

Dec 16.

Schres Hockanom, Eliza Crowetti, and Tider, before reported ashore at Banga' Island, Me, are breaking up and are total wrecks. The liger registered 66 tons, was built at Scarboro in Pol, and was owned in Cambon, the Hockanom

registered 70 tons, was built in 1869 and was owned in Reckland; the Eliza Crowell registered Ell tons, was built in 1862 and was owned in Bangor. The cargo of sohr Figer, constaining of iour, meal, sc, was saved in a damaged condition. The Biockanom had a partial mired cargo, a small portion of which was saved in a damaged condition.

HOLE ONWARD—Portsmouth, NH. Dec 22—The fishing schr Onward, of this port, misstayed in beating the river on Wednesday night and went ashore, and iles high and dry at low tide.

Sours Franklin Belli, Browsier, at Baltimore from Milk River, Ja, was 5 days north of Hatleens with strong north and northeast winds, and loss some sails. Sours Enormers (of Harwich), Eldrige, from Norfolk, with 3700 bushels corn, is ashore on the point of Sandy Hook, she went on morning of 233, at 4 o'clock.

Schin Danier, Morers was sold at North 20th inst for \$600 to parties in New Haven, and the coal for \$500 pes ton, for a company in Providence.

Schin Nellin Staples, ashore near Race Point, has been condemned and will be sold at auction to-day (22d), together with her cargo.

Scine Eswa, Gilliatt, from Nova Scittla for Boston, will prove a total loss.

Miscellaneous

Purser Harry Haskell, of the steamship Leo, from Savannab, has our thanks for favors.

Spoken.

Rark Nina Figari (Ital), Ermerio, from New York for Penarth, Dec 13, no lat, &c.

Brig J M C (Br), from Hayti for Boston, Dec 14, lat 36 15, lon 74. Foreign Perts. AMOY, Oct 20-Sailed, bark Amadine (Br), Barrows, New

AMOY, Oct 29.—Sailed, bark Amadine (Br), Barrova, New York.
In port Oct 29, bark Cedara (Br), for New York idg.
BUENOS ATEES, Nov 14.—Sailed, ship Charter Oas, Tukeys,
Liverpoot; 17th, bark La Plata, Crowell, New York.
CROSHAVEN, Dec 21.—Pressed, steamship Manhattan,
Forsyth, from New York for Liverpool.
HOMG KONG, Oct 23.—Sailed, barks Memento (Br), Thompson, New Zealand (not New York; 25th, Pennag, White,
Swatow and Singapore.
In port Nov 1, bark Marathon, Donnell, taken up for NewYork. York.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 21—Arrived, ships Pocahontas, Oliver,
LIVERPOOL, Dec 21—Arrived, ships Pocahontas, Oliver,
New Orleans; Sedburgh (Br), Berry, and Endymion (Br),
Jones, do; Gertrade (Br), Doane, Savannah.
In port 20th, steamship Ontario, Townsend, from Havre,
for Roston 22d.

NAGASAKI, Oct 12—In port ship Monte Rosa, Thomass,
from Cardiff May 17.

PERNAMBECO, Nov 17—Sailed, brig Water Witch, Sanford (from Ballimore). Rio Janero.

WHAMPOA, Oct 5–Sailed (as at first reported), ship Nes
sutan, Schibye, New York.
In port Oct 28, ships Orceola, Walden, for New York idg;
John Milton (Br), Bouthler, for do.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 22—Sailed, schr E R Kirk, Jerzey ALEXANDRIA, Dec 22—Sailed, schr E R Kirk, Jerzey City.

AMNAPOLIS, Dec 22—In the roads, steamahip Casplan (Br.), Scott, from Liverpool.

BOSTON, Dec 22—Arrived, schra Belle (Br.), Gray, Mayarguez, PR.; A Threll, Atwood; N W Magee, King, and Severnty-Six, Teel, Philadelphia; Scnator Grimes, Clark, Elizabethport; New Zealand, Cook, Port Johnson; Nicola, Kellar, Weehawken. Below-Brig Goldfinder, Havana; schra Paine, and E English, and a steamer, a brig and 15 schra. Cicared—Steamship Blackstone, Loveland, Baitimore a bark Restless, Boomer, Port Elizabeth, Colff. brig Example (Br.), Colin, Cape de Verds and a market; schr Whitner (Br.), Colin, Cape de Verds and a market; schr Whitner (Br.), Colin, Cape de Verds and a market; schr Whitner Long, Hayes, Savannah.

Sailed–Ship Cashmere.

22d—Arrived, brigs Goldfinder, Havana; H Houstong French, Galveston; schr M D Haskell, Wimington, NC.

BALTIMORE, Dec 22—Cleared, schra Seta, Corson, Mobile; Herschel, Chamberlain, Providence; Clara, Cox, Howboken; Lottle Wells, Wells, and S C Noves, Bradley, New York; John Manson, Manson, and Decaure Cakes, Berrys de; J Bragdon, Snow, and Mary & Eliza, Crowell, Boston.

Sailed–Brig Amphion.

23.—Arrived, steamship McCleilan, Howes, Boston.

BUCKSFORT, Me, Dec 21—Arrived, schr Magjie Bell, Hall, Hoboken.

CHARLESTON, Dec 29—Sailed, schr Nellie, French, Sar-

Hall, Hoboken.
CHARLESTON, Dec 20—Sailed, schr Neille, French, Sa-tilla River, Ga.
Cleared—Schr Eveline, Duten, Darlen, Ga, to load for

Hall, Hoboken, CHARLESTON, Dec 20—Salled, schr Neille, French, Satilia River, Ga.
Chard—Schr Eveline, Duten, Darlen, Ga, to load for Cuba.

23d—Arrived, steamships James Adger, Lockwood, New York, J W Everman, Philadeiphia; Sea Gull, Baltimore.
23d—Arrived, steamships James Adger, Lockwood, New York, J W Everman, Philadeiphia; Sea Gull, Baltimore, Riverside, Brown, New York.

EDGAATOWN, Dee 19—Arrived, schrs Commerce, Torrey, Boboken for Boston; M E Torrey, Forey, Baltimore foi, Sedgwick; James Jowett, Coom is do for deflast; Damon, Johnson, Elizabethport for Portland; Vanilla, Eaton, Balthmore foi winterport.

30th, PM—In port, the above arrivals, bark Veteran, schr H W Benedict and others unknown. Wind WNW light; clear.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec 22—Arrived, brigs Harold (Br), Enils, Turks Islands for Baltimore: Airolo, do for do.
Passed out.—Birl Harry, for Mannas.

GALVESTON, Dec 15—Cleared, barks Golden Land, Wilcox, and Sabine, Breaker, Liverpool.

HOLMEN BOLE. Dec 21, PM—Arrived, schrs Lense Hunter, Ferry, Philadelphia for Amesbury: Geo Nevenger, Young, do for Lynn; Emma L Rich, Higglins, and Cora Morrison, Higglins, Beath of the State of the

bark Wentworth BP), Bent, Cardiff; senr A Denkee, Bordeaux,
19th—Arrived, ship Gnardian, Walls, Liverpool; bark
talloch, Skene, Cardiff; brigs Fanny H Jennings, Nothveston; M C Haskell, Haskell, Rockiand; steamship
cent Chy (Br), Williams, Liverpool,
NORFOLK, Dec 29—Arrived, schr Mary J Fisher
rence, James River for New York,
NEW BEDFORD, Dec 22—Arrived, schr Wm H I
Chase, New York,
Salled—Schr Lady Suffolk, New York,
NEW PORT, Dec 21, PM—Salled previous, schr
Spark, Halsey, Key West for New York,
22d, AM—Arrived, schr Louisa Francis, Kelley, No
for New Bedford.

tor New Sections.

Salied—Schr Tismouse, Handren, Providence for and others. Wind NW, blowing fresh.

PM—Arrived, brig Hyareme (Er), Carney, Winds of Battlanore.

NORWICH, Dec 21—Arrived, schr Jacob Raymon. Elizabethport, NEW LONDON, Dec 21—Arrived, schr San Juan Elizabethport.

ALEW LONDON, Dec 22—Arrives, scars and anti-Elyabethpeth, Dec 22—Arrived, schrs Annie-Richmond; E & L Cordery, Smith, New York; Ans Baker, Marbicheau. Cleared—Barks Elgio (Br), Scovil, Liverpool; Alice Losberg, Rio Janeiro; brigs Roanoke (Br), Wilkie, ra; C G Colson, Payson, Si Jago; Lizzie froop, Non-barien; Hyperion, Woodbury, Bavana; achrs Mag-Scali, Havana; S & M D Scull, Stee man, Galvest, mah, Hall, Matanzas; J Johnson, Messick; Hardi-nings, and E Simnlekson, Winsmore, Providence; Mathis, Cheesman, Boston; Howard Macomber, Lynn.

Lynn.

Lewre, Del. Dec 22, 12:15 PM-Barks Narragan
Sylvia remain at auchor up the bay; ting America; to harbor last evening, and this morning brougschooner from outside.

PM-One of the barks up the bay went up in towother stood up under sail; two schooners are beat
Wind NW.

TA — One of the barks up the bay went up in towother stood up under sail; two schooners are beat
Wind NW.

23d—Snow storm off the Capes this morning.
WNW.

PENSACOLA, Dec 17—Arrived, ships Hannab Par;
Wilhemsen, London; 19th, Cambridge (Br), McLean,
poo; Queen of the Cyde (Br), Meneal, Giasgow; Mill
(Br), Rupenhausen, and Grar (Br), Heggum, Greenock
miral Lyous (Br), Inkster, Plymouth, E; David (Br),
er, Rio Janeiro; Roska (Nor), Stoisen, Cape de Verds;
Earl of Elgin (Br), Anderson, Glasgow; brig Wanderer,
Brown, Newport; schr Helen Hastings, Aubrey, Matanz
Cleared 17th, ship St Helena (Br), Mann, Beffast, I.
PAWTUCKET, Dec 22—Arrived, schr Lizzie D S. II,
Small, Philadelphia.
Salied—Schr A Trudeil, Hess, Philadelphia.
Salied—Schr A Trudeil, Hess, Philadelphia.
PROVIDEMOE, Dec 22—Arrived, schr Anne E Mar; D.
Philadelphia; Mary Augusta, Lord, Fort Johnson; Mary A.
Predmore, Hart, Weehawken; Expedite, Rackett, Rondout,
Salied—Schra Charlie Cobb, Kennedy, Bellimore; Armenia, Cote; Elvie Davis, Rand, and Win M Wilson, Browns
Philadelphia; Mary Weaver, Weaver, New York,
RICHMOND, Dec 21—Arrived, schra Annie Horiand, Voorhees; Wm Fice, Ties, and Caroline Klenzel, Studians, New
York; Adelbert, Farnham, Boaton; Fortland, Windor, Ne.
Salied—Schra Charlie W Show, And R & Hodgion, Cables, New York; 19th, 53 Lindsey, Crockett, do.
Salied 18th, brig L W Show, Hall, New Orleans; 18th, schra
Nauthus, Crockett, Wn Rice, Freasey, and Bilow, Amee,
New York; 19th, 53 Lindsey, Crockett, do.
Salied 18th, brig L W Show, Hall, New Orleans; 18th, schra
Nauthus, Crockett, Wn Rice, Freasey, and Bilow.
Kov Parkolisco, Dec 22—Arrived, schra R Shiow, Amee,
New York; 19th, bat Frait d'Union, Ballow, Fort au Frince
19th, org F Butler, Nickerson. Savannah; schra Richmond,
Woodside, Ardrossan; Achilles (Br), Massey, Newcastle,
NWS.
Salcel-Schaft, Ships Sarah, Newman (Br), Congdon, Queenstown; bark Forte, Ellis, do.
Salach Annah Ecc 23—Arrived, brig Clementine, Havana;

Woodside, Ardrossan; Achilles (Br), Massey, Newcastle, NWS.
23d.—Cleared, ship Sarah Newman (Br), Congdon, Queenstown; bark Floris, Ellis, do.
SAYANNAH, Eec 23—Arrived, brig Clementine, Havann; sehr Burdett Hart, New York
Cleared—Ships Bridgewater, Sisson, and Golconda, Davis, Cleared—Ships Bridgewater, Sisson, and Golconda, Davis, Daniel Pierson, Darien.
SALEM, Dec 23—Arrived, schrs Wave Crest, Davis, Philadelphia; G M Partridge, Bunker, Bondout; G W Kimball Jr, Hall, New York; 21st, Royal Oak, Poole, South Amboy,
TAUNTON, Dec 21—Arrived, schrs St James, Keefe, and Isabella, Strange, Baltimore; 22d, Salmon Washburn, Jones, Woodbridge, NJ.
Willamington, NC, Dec 21—Arrived, schr Margaret & Lucy, Crossley, New York.
Cleared—Schr Joseph Fish, Terner, Cardenas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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